A CONTEST IN THE CLOUDS. THE ROYAL SPORT THEY HAD WITH THE CARRIER PIGEONS.

Mile a Minute between Dundee Lake and the City of Paterson The Pleasant Diversions of the Unemployed Workingmen. In John Kershaw's comfortable little ale

house in Paterson, N. J., were gathered on Monday a large representation of the hundreds of English artisans who are employed in the l'aterson factories. The tap-room was filled with men enjoying their white china mugs of ale, and drawing occasional whiffs from wellolored pipes, thinking very hard all the time, but saving little-for they have a pleasant habit ay. In an inner room, under a little round able, stood two clean, new willow baskets; cated by the table, laboring over a small slip of paper, were four more of the silent workers.

mechanics out of employment, and in their cisure hours they have naturally fallen back upon the pastimes that they brought from the old country. Cricket bats and cricket balls are sins are given their long-needed exercise. But he older workmen, having passed the ball and but period, find their diversion in sports that require less exertion. Principal among these is the training of carrier pigeons; and almost every elderly mechanic takes pride in his pet

The assemblage in Kershaw's tap room yester. day was brought together by the announcement that seven carrier pigeons, owned by seven different men, would fly a race from John Simnons's house, on the shore of Dundee Lake, to their dove cotes in Paterson. No match of this kind had ever been made in the United States, and the interest was intensified by the offer of bree prizes for the pigeons that made the best

three prizes for the pigeons that made the best r. cord.

It was a little after 11 o'clock when the pigeon owners started with their birds for the shore of the lake, three miles away. I'we tow-haired boys took the two willow baskets, and the remaining five pigeons made the trip in large inside pockets that their masters had provided, dust as the party set out, one of the owners handy bewaited his lack of caution in shutting his bird in a cote that contained a tank of water, for the little fellow had seized the opportunity for a bath, and the result was feathers so wet and sticky that his chances of success were almost gone. Each pigeon was to fly from the starting point by the lake to his own home, an all swance in time being made for the varying distances. The judges who were to report on the finish carefully set their watches with those of the judges who were to oversee the start, and the preliminaries were finished.

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The first pigeon was to start at noon precisely, and it lacked just a quarier of an hour of the time when the little race's reached the lake. A brawny young Englishman took a beautiful steel-gray bird from his inside pocket, looked into its pretty brown eyes, stroked its feathers, and held it up for the marker to put a little blot of red ink on its tall, to distinguish it from the others. ers. Get ready," said the starter; "only two min-

The bird's master folded the little legs carefully in his right hand, held down the wings and lowered his arm.

"One minute;" and the arm went up again.

"Thirty seconds."

"Thirty seconds." The young Englishman's arm began to vibrate, though he intended to pitch the pigeon like a

Twenty-five seconds;" another swing of the arm. "Twenty." "fifteen." "ten." "five seconds;" "let her go." The hand opened, the arm being high in the air, and the pigeon shot

onds; "let her go." The hand opened, the arm being high in the air, and the pigeon shot out like an arrow.

Straight along for twenty rods, so close to the ground that you could but up your hand and stop him; up, nearly a quarter of a mile, in a second or two; then straight toward home. No, he is faitering. There he goes in a graceful curve; before you can wink, he turns and makes a semi-circle the other way. A loud clapping of hands to frighten him on his way has no effect, and in a second he is over your head; stays there just long enough for you to see him, slides down a steep angle, and alights in an apple tree. The laughter at the bird's unfortunate owner's expense having subsided, number two is taken out. He is one of the occupants of the two-story basket, and a glance shows that he is the pizeon with bath-tub tendencies. His owner brushes the feathers backward to limner them, takes his bill in his mouth and draws a whill or two, as though the bill were a pue, and holds out his arm till the pizeon gets a little tip of blue ink on one of his white wings. The same timetable is repeated. The trainer gives a swing, the starter says "Go," the bird files straight for an adjoining house, and sits down on the chimney. In a minute pigeon number one says, Pee, pee, from his appe tree, and number two goes over to pay him a visit. A dezen snow bells frighten them, and together they start, but in just the wrong direction if they deare to reach home.

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An interval of ten minutes follows, because to judges in Paters on have to walk some distince from one dove cote to another. Then a cotless white pigeon comes out of an overcost the judges in Paters in have to waik some distance from one dove cote to another. Then a spetless white pigeon comes out of an overcost pocket. He is too pretty to be spotted withink, and his owner makes him ready without the customary spot. The word is given, and number three goes almost straight up for haif a mile, then cuts one or two small circles. There he goes at last, straight toward home. He is a little feather, app rently. In a second more there is a pin head in the clouds, a mile or more away. A second more, and a thousand little floating globules are all you can see.

Number three's owner, greatly clated at his bird's success, offered to bet five dollars that his bird would take the first prize. "Five dollars, five dollars," be shouted. "Two to one that my bird sets home inside of five minutes; two to one. Two dollars to one that he goes in four minutes." Somebody took this bet, and the party scattered over the fences and on supny grass plots to await the pussing of the forty minutes that are to clapse before the fourth pigeon is liberated, so that the judges at the other end may have time to reach his cote.

On those rough hoard fences and on the damp grass were exhibited more bank notes than might be looked for in an assemblage of railroad directors. They had evidently made hay while the sun shone, and when the duil days came they were well provided. The four pigeons that were yet to be started and the one that had made the successful flight were bet on freely, one or two noted flyers being the favorites at heavy odds. Two gun shots on a neighboring hill sroused the sportsmen. When they took their birds to the lake before to train them hunters from Paterson concealed themselves in the woods and snot at the little pets.

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"There should have been nine racers to-day," said one of the pigeon owners, "but two of the birds made a pot pie for some mean Paterson man. I'd almost as soon they'd shoot good old Rover there as shoot my bird; but they think it's sport to shoot a poor workingmin's pets." Three boys were told to go to the tops of the hills to learn the name of any man who might shoot at one of the carriers, and being English working boys they started without a word.

When the forty minutes were nearly up, the starter warned number four's owner to make ready. The bird was carrierly stroked, the arm began to swing, and the starter said, "Five seconds more." The excited owner, anxious for his bird's success, could not wait for the word, but let go his hold three seconds too soon. Seeing his mistake, he followed his bird to a neighboring fence. When he reached the fence, the pigeon was haif a mile nearer home, having taken a straight line, scarcely four feet from the ground, skimming over tops of fences and bushes, and almost grazing the monuments in a distant cemetery. Then the betting was begun again, and every man was willing to bet two to one on the last bird, with no takers.

The last three pigeons got away without any great fuss or confusion, but their flight was too high for them to make the trip very speedily, and the talfrd and fourth birds were still the favorites. The ink bottles were corked, the baskets retted, the silent boys counted, the dogs whistled up, and the tired out party, many of whom had hondreds of dollars depending on the result, started for home to learn who had won the day.

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While the starters were doing their part by the lake, the judges in Paterson were kept busy. At just 12 o'clock the first bird was liberated, and when he arrived it was their duty to mark the exact time. Number one safely in, they walked a quarter of a mile to number two's cosy little cote, and took his time as carefully as though he had been a Flora Femple or a Dexter.

The time was counted only when the pigeon actually landed on his cote. One of the birds, the first to show up, was in sight for a minute, went within a foot of his home, then flew upward, and lost the race.

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When the owners arrived the time was anomated. Theophilus Simister, Ell Hague, and have Jackson, the judges, read the score, ames bunklay's steel-gray bird had won the list prize, having flown the three miles in three minutes and twenty-four seconds. John Teophilus pretty white was second, in 3.28; Charles McGiade's was third, in 3.51; John Kershaw's fourth, in 5.58; J. Wallwork's fith, in 6.96; John Needham's was third, in 8.01; and Oldham's was discounted, the judges having tired of waiting for him.

thrugs, went home to pound the mud of Dundee lake from his boots.

Nearly all of the two nundred carrier pigeons in Paterson are in training for a monster tenmile sweep-akkes, in which birds that have distinguished themselves in voyaging between London don and Paris are expected to take the lead.

SPINNER'S RESIGNATION.

He Does Not Care to Assist in the Investiga-WASHINGTON, March 30 .- All sorts of runors and surmises are affoat concerning Spinner's resignation of the position of Treasurer of the United States, which he has held since the accession of the Republican party to power in 1861. He nimself is unlikely to give the true reason for this step, and both his friends and foes are likely to shoot wide of the mark in seeking to account for it. The writer, however, is in a position to explain the motives which led to this seemingly voluntary surrender of

led to this seemingly voluntary surrender of power by one who has never shown himself reluctant to accept or wield it.

Spinner's resignation is a proof of the consternation produced in the Tressury Ring by the Democratic victories of last November. Had be been the man of unflinching and patriotic devotion to duty that he has always claimed to be he could have prevented a considerable part of the defalcations which Secretary Richardson, in his remarkable confession hast year, acknowledged. But this he did not do. He has always strenucially denied that any defalcation had taken place, except in a few cases where denial was uscless, and while professing to perform his duties according to law has connived at the suppression of the facts. The yearly accounts of receipts and expenditures which he is required to furnish at the close of every fiscal year have been withheld for years after they were due, and the record of robberies has thus been concealed from the people long enough to enable the guilty parties to put the sea between them

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The whole of the evidences of the public debt of the United States from the beginning, amounting to thousands on thousands of millions of dollars, has passed under this man's control in the process of issue, and much of it in other ways. The vast sums taken from the people during the last fourteen years under pretence of raising revenue, for much of which no proper ac ount has ever been rendered, have also largely passed through his office. When the Democratic House of Representatives next winter appoints committees to investigate the mansgement of the Treasury in dead earnest, they will find a mass of corrupt transactions, the unveiling of which will provoke a storm of popular indignation rarely equalled. Spinner, qualling in advance before this outbreak of righteous wrath, will leave his office in midsummer, and by the time the investigation begins he will be quietly settled in private life. The time of resignation is well chosen, for it gives five months before the meeting of Congress for his successor to make ready for the scarching inquiries that are sure to come.

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